

Mtshana Ncube, chief ZAPU representative to the U.S. and Canada.

## Concordia neutred by reactor leak

MONTREAL (CUP)—Concordia University has a leaking neutron generator in its basement.

Since 1976, neutron particles have been leaking into the basement of the Sir George Williams Campus Hall Building.

There is a flaw in the containment area around the generator which has allowed minute amounts of radiation to escape into an unused telephone relay room in the basement as well as into an outer lab.

The Atomic Energy Control Board (AECB), which licences the generator, used primarily to study what dosages of radiation should be given in the treatment of cancer, is aware of the leaks. A spokesperson from the AECB said the escape was minimal and well within legal limits, since the machine is not run constantly and no offices are situated outside the door.

"We had known for about a year the neutrons had been coming through," said Dr. Nelson Eddy, associate professor in Concordia's physics department.

The generator operated for a total of 40 hours in 1977 and five in 1978. The neutrons were detected in 1978 and the machine shut down that same year.

Since June, the generator

has been run a total of 11 hours in order to detect the quantity and location of the leaks. Eddy said the last time the generator was run they could not find any neutrons in the hall outside the lab though he admitted it was impossible to eliminate all neutron radiation.

"All you can do is reduce them to safe levels. This is done by slowing them down, using some form of shielding and limiting their travel," he said.

Joette Lorion, a member of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility (CCNR) circulated a pamphlet on campus last week stating the generator has been leaking neutrons and that the particles had been detected in the upper floors of the building.

According to Eddy no neutrons have been detected above the basement.

"We're trying to cut the radiation down to nothing and forecast the AECB's requirements," he said.

Lorion considers the testing for neutron leaks dangerous in itself. "I think it's really irresponsible to be running this thing in a school. Who can say that in ten or twenty years somebody won't get leukemia? We just don't know the effects of radiation."

## British intentions questioned

by Peter Thompson

The British government "never intended to reach a peaceful settlement" to the war in Zimbabwe.

Such is the view of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance as expressed by the chief ZAPU representative to the United States and Canada, Mtshana Ncube.

Ncube, who graduated from McGill's Faculty of Law in 1972, told the Daily: "The British never intended to negotiate in good faith but wanted to use the conference as a platform for isolating the Patriotic Front, attacking it for causing the breakdown of the conference and thereafter justifying what they have always intended to do, that is to recognize the Muzorewa-Smith government."

On Monday Britain issued an ultimatum to the Patriotic Front: either accept the proposed constitution or be excluded from a bilateral agreement between Britain and the Muzorewa-Smith regime.

The Patriotic Front has expressed reservations about several aspects of the British constitutional proposals and wants to continue negotiations on those issues. The main issues of disagreement are land reform and citizenship.

"The issue of citizenship is inextricably intertwined with that of land," said Ncube.

"The British government is

insisting that every white person now in Rhodesia should be granted Zimbabwean citizenship at independence without regard to when such a person came to Rhodesia, why he came and whether he truly wants to be a citizen or a mere spoiler or saboteur."

"If this proposal is accepted, the people of Zimbabwe are constrained to grant automatic citizenship to mercenaries and all types of other criminals who poured into Rhodesia after Smith's rebellions against the British government in 1965."

Ncube complained that under the British proposal Zimbabweans "would also have to grant citizenship to thousands of white fortune-hunters" who poured into the country after Smith's rebellion, "to exploit and oppress our people."

The Patriotic Front proposes that all those who immigrated to Rhodesia after the 1965 rebellion reapply for citizenship, "each case being considered on merit according to internationally accepted rule of conferring citizenship."

Ncube told the Daily: "We have to see the citizenship issue in relation to the land issue. Over 50 per cent of the present white population came to Rhodesia after 1965. If they were to be denied citizenship because they colluded with and abetted the rebellious regime,

it would mean less than 100,000 whites would qualify to take up Zimbabwean citizenship."

"This would pose two problems for the British rulers. Since a great percentage of landholding and speculation is now in the hands of the new settlers, their departure would

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## Marijuana is no pot of gold

by Ann Brocklehurst

The United States treasury department rates marijuana as the third largest industry in America. Weed dealers still lag behind General Motors and Exxon in the most dollars earned category, but they are ahead of Texaco and IBM.

These comments and others were made by British Columbia health minister Robert McClelland at a lecture on campus Monday.

McClelland was presenting the British Columbia's government's view on marijuana.

"I'm not a scientist," he said. "I'm here to present the concerns we have."

"The reason I feel some urgency to speak out is

because it looks as if the federal government is on the verge of decriminalization."

McClelland said the loudest advocates of marijuana legalization are "laymen who view it as a right."

The British Columbia government has come out against the legalization of the drug, because it feels more research must be done on its medical effects.

"Among scientists there is almost unanimous agreement that a drug is presumed harmful until proven harmless," he said.

McClelland cited studies that have shown a correlation between male impotency, brain damage and marijuana use.

"Distributing the drug spawns corruption and

violence," he continued.

"It leads to extortion and grisly murders."

McClelland did not see legalization and government regulated distribution as a solution to the problem, however, because, according to studies, drug use is directly linked to availability.

"As penalties go down, use goes up," he said.

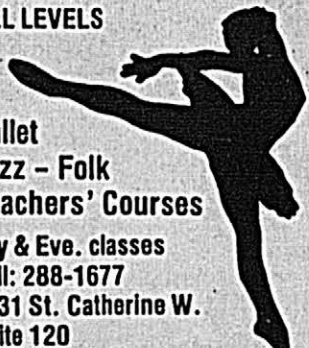
Audience members questioned the validity of many of McClelland's claims. One scientist suggested that the experiments he referred to were out of date and that the surest way of dealing with the crime and contaminated drug problems would be legalization.

McClelland was not swayed. "Turn off the turned on society," he told his audience.



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Montreal approximately 12:30 p.m. She  
wearing red backpack carrying no other  
luggage reading Le Devoir and the  
Gazette stored backpack in station left  
station carrying single flower, age  
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A representative of Tuck School will be  
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an interview with the McGill Counselling  
Service, 3637 Peel St., 392-5111.



# Debaters argue tenaciously and win

by Stuart Logie

The McGill Debating Union swept up the honors last week at a debating competition sponsored by the Hart House Debating Society of the University of Toronto.

Arguing with scintillating wit and outrageous lies two students from McGill defeated their opponents from the University of Western Ontario on the resolution that the Speaker of the House is infallible.

Joe Pollender (U3 Anthropology) and Marcel Mongeon (U2 Law) formed the awe-inspiring team which showed the speaker, a former student from

Hart House and well-known dandy, incapable of error in setting forth doctrine on faith and morals in the House. The decision, in the final round of debate, was determined by a division of the House.

As well as taking top honors for the team efforts, McGill debater Clare Gaudet received a speaking award for her individual performance in the tournament. Gaudet and her partner, John Rankin, placed third in the competition.

The University of Toronto competition is the first debate tourney of the season and is usually one of the best organized. Forty-two teams from the United States and Canada were in attendance to debate two rounds on a prepared topic

(Resolved that Energy Determines World Power) and three rounds on an impromptu topic which is given just a few minutes before the debate begins.

The McGill Debating Union will be travelling to the United

States and possibly England for more debating.

## Universities want say in research

by Barry Lawrence of the Georgian

Universities should have more say in scientific research and education programmes says the president of le Conseil des Universités.

"It is essential that planning take place in the university and be as decentralized as possible," Paule Leduc commented at a press conference Wednesday morning.

Her remarks were in reaction to the Quebec government's green paper "pour une politique québécoise de la recherche scientifique." This green paper is a study on the feasibility of proposed government policies on science research.

The conseil considers the paper too idealistic and too rigid in its guidelines for the research functions of universities in Quebec.

"It is important that universities pursue a great diversity of types of research and the proportions of these types of research cannot be established in advance," said Leduc.

Different types of research, she added, must be evaluated in response to the resources

and needs of the society. The guidelines proposed by the green paper would establish what types of research universities would pursue and how these research projects would be funded.

This, said Leduc, is too much government intervention and a threat to university autonomy. She did say however that universities have an obligation to prove the value of their research and education.

## Strike will affect students

Montreal (CUP)—The Common Front has decided a full scale strike would have to be prior to November 7th, a proposal which could force students to make up lost school time during the summer months.

At a recent meeting, members of the John Abbott College Faculty Association (JACFA) supported the Common Front (the unions of the civil servants, hospital employees, CEGEP teachers and other school staff) proposals to use pressure tactics if a contract settlement is not reached in the near future.

November 7th was chosen because the Common Front is worried that the government would validate the semester if

the strike is called at a later date. Students would receive credit for the semester, if it were validated, and deprive the unions of an important pressure tactic.

Should the faculty walk out after this date, and the strike were to continue until the end of the term, students would be forced to make up the time during the summer or lose the semester.

John Abbott Student Union President Bill Fillmore thinks the tactic is unfair to students.

"The students are being used as pawns in the contract game," he said.

JACFA executive member John Sheshko disagrees.

## Zimbabwe

continued from page 1

free a great deal of the land, break the white minority control on land and the economy in general, and destroy British political and economic control of Zimbabwe," said Ncube.

"The freed land would naturally revert, in communal perpetuity, to the land-starved peasant masses from whom it was originally seized by force and without compensation."

Ncube said that another reason why the British were insisting on universal citizenship was that "the present colonial army is over 40 per cent mercenaries and 30 per cent whites who came to Rhodesia after 1965."

"All this has done is to make the white veto power less visible," he said.

Ncube criticized the way in which the British were conducting the talks: "You have never heard of a negotiation in which one side comes in with veto power, in which one side comes in with the capacity to issue unilateral statements on what should be done. And yet this is what the British were doing."

"The war is going on not because we are warmongers, but because the British refuse to decolonize our country."

The Patriotic Front also objects to the "unanimity rule" — the provision in the British proposal that prohibits constitutional amendments in respect to landholding for 10 years, except by unanimous consent of the Zimbabwean assembly.

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# Slippery Slopes

by Rick Boychuk

When Tory renegade Jack Horner crossed the Commons floor two years ago and took a seat in the Liberal cabinet, Pierre Trudeau is reported to have asked him why western farmers were so angry with the government. Among other things Horner told the PM that the metrification plans were going to cause farmers untold hardship and money. Machinery, tools, crop weights, land dimensions and seed/fertilizer ratios would all have to be changed, he said.

Trudeau listened, incredulous, then turned to the caucus and asked why he hadn't been told of these problems.

That anecdote says volumes about the Trudeau approach to government. Policies in this man's administration were imposed on the electorate on the basis of dogmatic imperatives. It was a government that moved in the direction that the PM pointed and after 11 years in office Trudeau Liberalism managed to generate its antithesis: Joe Clark's committee and financial accountability approach to government. The curtain fell on the Trudeau performance on May 22 and last Tuesday in Ottawa with the opening of parliament, Clark's version of the same play took the stage. The throne speech, in which the government declared its year one policies, served only to confirm what the rows and rows of Progressive Conservatives in dark blue three piece pin striped suits had left unstated. Rule by balance sheet and crisis management are upon us.

The 11 year ideological milling process that brought us to this visionless interlude is an instructive history lesson.

Pierre Trudeau came to power in 1968 hailed as a thoughtful and charismatic purveyor of a new order. He offered anglophones a solution to the Québec problem and francophones the opportunity to participate in the federal decision-making process. He was, in fact, the live embodiment of his proposed solution. He was acting upon a coherent and wide-ranging body of philosophical thought that he had translated into political action.

Nationalism, he argued, was a negative force and the only way in which Canada could remain united was by bringing Quebecers to Ottawa. So he betook himself and a loyal group of followers to the core of the Liberal party and from there to the center of political power. He was a man with a vision which guided all policy. Trudeau's legal background and his intellectual brilliance were the combination that flawed his leadership. From this pair of personality traits emerged an arrogance that ultimately alienated him from his cabinet colleagues and the political process.

Trudeau's style of governing was to delineate a philosophic framework within which he expected his cabinet ministers to operate. Doubtless he encouraged debate but in the final analysis decisions fit his reference points. Within two years of taking office, tensions in the cabinet were apparent. One of the first ministers to leave was McGill economics professor Eric Klerans, who felt stifled by the lack of give-and-take. There soon followed a host of others: Jean-Luc Pepin, Bryce Mackasey, John Turner, James Richardson, Donald Macdonald and Ron Basford to name a few. The one minister with some measure of independent thought and ability who remained with Trudeau until the end was Saskatchewan's Otto Lang. A former law professor himself, Lang was by far one of the most powerful ministers in the latter years.

Trudeau and Lang respect the legal training, liberalism and intellectual rigor in each other. In the end both became increasingly alienated from their constituencies, developed reputations for indifference and were defeated (Lang in his home riding, Trudeau in his capacity as PM) in the May 22 election at the hands of an electorate long slighted.

The spring defeat ended 11 years of rule by one man's ideas. They were a static, dated, ill-fitting set of conceptual clothes that Trudeau was unable or unwilling to adjust in recognition of today's realities. His logic and

solutions still attract believers but a majority of Canadians were sufficiently disenchanted with his style of leadership to vote him into opposition.

The antithesis voters opted for is not bringing a body of philosophical thought to bear upon the country's problems. Clark and cohorts had spent so much time in opposition battling Trudeau's impelling reason that the hit the campaign trail with nothing more than promises to do the opposite of the Liberals. Their themes were, and still are, financial accountability and decentralization. Their intellectual traditions flow from the conclusion of the Lambert Royal Commission on Financial Management and Accountability and the Conservative party policy manual. In his first week in parliament Clark promised to strengthen the committee structure, pass sunset laws, and decentralize federal power.

We have gone from the visionary to the manager, from the charismatic to the faceless, from the frightfully decisive to the fretfully uncertain. We have put to sea in a boat guided by men (only 10 women elected to this parliament) who are unable to decide whether they are progressives or conservatives. The politician's map, philosophy, has no meaning for these seafarers of circumstance. We will spend the next five years adrift without a compass. It will be a journey to nowhere.

## Letters

### Council vote too hasty To the Daily:

The meeting held by the Students' Society to discuss RAEU, among other student issues, was inadequate. The issue of whether or not to allot money to RAEU is not the only decision that has to be made. My contact with some of my fellow students has led me to believe that the student body of McGill is not as informed as it should be. Here are several issues that have not been clearly dealt with.

Why is Council voting on RAEU before the coordinating body of said organization has had a chance to clearly list its directives and objectives? It seems rather futile to me to buy your goods before they have been thoroughly examined.

It should be noted that RAEU does not yet know how it is going to integrate itself with other university organizations outside Quebec, since ANEQ is the officially recognized body of student expression in Quebec.

While the ANEQ issue was discussed for a long period of time by the student body, I feel that the RAEU decision has been called for before everyone has had time to reflect on what they are going to join. After all RAEU is a radicalized organization and its objectives must be clearly understood before we commit ourselves.

While I respect the amount of

work that Benoit Laurin has put into RAEU, I question how objective Council is being and what parameters are being set up to protect next year's students should the individual involved be much less concerned than Benoit.

We are dealing with an association that facilitates associations and I don't believe that we can make a decision before it has been clearly stated how our Council expects to receive its student input. It should also be noted that with an almost 43% commitment to the RAEU budget that RAEU could sink or swim on McGill's support—a fact that I am sure Benoit is not aware of.

Joanne St. Lewis  
Club rep to council

# Today

### Free Film:

"Indian Dialogue" 1/2 hr. film deals with threats to N. American Indian culture. Leacock 15, 4:30 p.m. Presented by the Anthro. Students' Assn.

### Women's Union:

Women's Week continues. Lunchtime speaker, Dr. R. Steinberg, "Women as Students" (Union 423). 7:00 p.m. speaker from "Rank and File," on "Women and Non-Unionized Labor." Leacock 112.

### Blood Drive '79:

World record day. Help us try to break the Guinness record for most people on a waterbed! Be in the Union ballroom at 4:30 today. Event will be hosted by Don Jackson of FM 96.

### McGill Film Society:

Point of Order. d'Emile de Antonio with Sen. Joseph McCarthy. 7:00 & 9:30 in Leacock 132. Admission: \$1.00.

### A.S.U.S. D.R.O.s:

Notice: All D.R.O.s in the recent by-elections please stop by the office, B-22 of Union building between 8:30 and 10:00 to pick-up your honorariums.

### Amnesty International:

An important meeting will be held today at the United Theological College, 3521 University St. at 5:00 p.m. Campaigns and subscriptions will be discussed. Please attend. Newcomers always welcome.

### Science Writers:

Meeting at 6:00 p.m. in rm B03 (Daily offices) to prepare the alternatives issue and start discussing the issue on science education.

### Hillel:

Every Wednesday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. Hillel presents "Le Café." Drop in and have a coffee, play backgammon, and meet a friend.

### English Dept:

David Ketterer, Professor of English at Con U and renowned author, will speak on "The 'Science Fiction' of Mark Twain," 4:10 p.m. Arts Building, Arts Council Room. All welcome!

continued on page 11

## CAREERS

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# Who makes the safety decisions?

by Marc Tessier-Lavigne and Michel Sheppard

Ontario Hydro has ignored Atomic Energy Control Board warnings concerning safety at nuclear power plants, an Ontario select committee into Hydro affairs revealed this summer.

Correspondence made public at the select committee hearings led members to decide that while Ontario nuclear plants are well designed, back-up safety systems and equipment need strengthening, and the human role in nuclear operations must be examined.

During the hearings, committee staff released documents showing that safety systems at the Pickering Ontario reactor were frequently out of commission or impaired between 1971 and 1978.

It was also revealed that there were extended periods when reactor containment systems, which are supposed to be airtight, were not.

In addition, the committee learned that Pickering was not the only troubled spot: Hydro had, without consultation, started up the Rolphton nuclear power plant 48 hours before the July 26 MPP's meeting, set to determine whether it should be reopened or not.

Rolphton was ordered shut down when it was found to be leaking heavy water and having problems with the emergency core-cooling system. Select committee members ordered the July shutdown but were shocked to hear of the early start-up.

"It's a calculated act of defiance," said committee chairman Donald MacDonald adding that he couldn't understand why Hydro could not have waited 48 hours.

Hydro Design head Morison replied: "Anyone with a knowledgeable view in Hydro thinks the plant is safe."

Hydro's reaction to the July ordered Rolphton closing was similar to the company's attitude when told in mid-June that many "Emergency systems had been proved inadequate and had to be redesigned from scratch."

A senior Hydro official told the AECB Hydro didn't consider a repair program necessary.

"We feel that past safety system performance has been acceptable," said Larry Woodhead, director of Hydro's nuclear generation division. "We see no need for any new formal program."

Hydro also turned down an AECB request that they insure "no significant fuel failures" are possible.

Said Morison: "Neither the regulatory authority nor the designers have the experience in experimental or statistical data to establish such rigid conditions."

Hydro's interpretation of the Atomic Energy Control Board's role directly contradicted the board's mandate; to issue orders regarding operation of nuclear facilities including safety considerations.

Though Hydro is supposed to comply with AECB-set limits it has a record of consistently exceeding these legal limits.

On August 17 AECB reacted and gave Hydro an October deadline for making its nuclear power plants safe.

Jon Jennekins, head of the AECB, said sanctions against hydro for non-compliance could range from reducing the plants' operating capacities to ordering them shut.

However on October 3, Jennekins who originally had staked his ultimatum was based more on Hydro's "defiance of the board" than on any immediate safety risk, contradicted himself openly by saying he had never set any deadline whatsoever, and that he was awaiting a report from Hydro on the issue.

On August 16, one day before delivering the ultimatum, Jennekins admitted he lacked the staff to analyse safety systems and training programs adequately. The AECB doesn't have the staff to determine whether Hydro informs its operators of all the human errors that have occurred in nuclear plants, he said.

Jennekins feels he would need approximately 100 additional employees, yet the federal government has ordered AECB to reduce its staff or 178 by 20 within the next two and a half years.

According to Jennekins, fewer staff would mean "AECB would have to rely on Ontario Hydro to conduct more internal self-inspections in its nuclear power plants."

Hydro's negative attitude towards the Select Committee was showed up again, when challenged to show a meltdown situation could be contained.

Hugh Irvine, group manager of Hydro's design and development branch, acknowledged such a study had never been made, because Hydro considered a LOCA (loss-of-coolant accident leading to a meltdown incident) "virtually incredible" and termed it to be "a zero-probability situation."

Dr. Gordon Edwards, national chairperson of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, tried to provoke suspicion of Hydro's safety system assumptions by showing a probability of one in ten thousand was not impossible.

The committee learned astounding facts and Jennekins admitted a



MPP Evelyn Gigantes: NDP energy critic

Harold Koblin

meltdown was "nothing impossible" but dismissed its occurrence as "hypothetical" and refused to discuss it in greater detail.

"Safety features in Canadian nuclear plants are so well designed I am confident that such an accident could not happen here," he said.

For this reason the AECB has no contingency plans to deal with the after-effects of such an accident.

"Our approach is to avoid meltdown," one representative told the committee.

Edwards remarked every serious accident in nuclear reactors has been a "Zero-probability event" because "no one ever conceived of those accidents before they happened."

"It's the zero-probability accidents that are going to do you in, because if you can't anticipate them, you can't prepare for them," he said.

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited admitted July 10 it had no idea how much damage would be caused by a major accident in a nuclear power plant.

Fred Blackstein, assistant director of the Chalk River facility, testified: "It would seem to me that the very people who are involved in furthering nuclear energy would not be the kind of people to do that kind of research."

AECB has chosen rather to concentrate on research that shows how nuclear power plants operate under normal conditions, said Blackstein.

"You put your money where it will do the most good."

Select committee members were far from pleased with Hydro's attitude. One MPP commented: "The public is not prepared to rely on a paternalistic judgement that may come from Hydro."

Edward Radford, chairman of the American Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation Committee and according to NDP member Evelyn Gigantes, "the most respected witness heard," said the AECB was incapable of making decisions on the permissible radiation exposure levels because of the limited means available to it.

Radford who is pro nuclear, denounced the general attitude of the nuclear establishment and said the information it feeds to the public is often riddled with fairy tales.

Ignoring Radford's statements Mr. Pasklevici, chairman of the body which correlates the AECB, AECL, Hydro Quebec, Ontario Hydro, etc., told the committee that he wished to raise permissible radiation exposure levels threefold.

"The nuclear industry is much safer now than before; therefore we can without danger relax the limitations."

However, Pasklevici acknowledged that a study on the health hazards for workers due to radiation had not been made. He based his proposal solely on elaborate probability calculations, which, he said, proved the safety of the system. "These mathematical techniques are far beyond the comprehension of the layman. I understand their mistrust," said Pasklevici. He was met with strong criticism.

Said MPP John Reed: "The nuclear industry is playing the percentage game more and more — an exercise of side-stepping the question of what is the real danger."



# Europe votes on nuclear issues

by Michel Sheppard

In Central and Northern Europe the nuclear debate cannot be isolated from domestic political affairs: it has led to the defeat of two Swedish governments in three years, brought about constitutional changes in Switzerland and almost caused the premature retirement of Austria's current Socialist chancellor.

On September 20, 1976, Olaf Palme,

from environmentalists and gained immense popularity among younger voters. His unconditional opposition to the pursuit of the nuclear option (he promised the dismantling of all installations by 1985) and his call for immediate termination of operations at the Barsebaeck reactor, contributed to the Socialist defeat.

Falldin became head of the Swedish government, a coalition of the so-called

*Wilhelm Erbacher of Elektizitaetsverbunds-AG, the Austrian Hydro-Quebec, said in May of 1976 that no one had ever died from the normal operations of a nuclear power plant and that no one would ever die from nuclear energy in Austria. On the day of the nuclear energy referendum, in the midst of all the excitement, Erbacher collapsed and died of a heart attack, Austria's first and last victim of nuclear power.*

head of Sweden's social democratic government which had held on to power since 1932, went down to a solid defeat after a campaign that centered on the nuclear power issue.

The Social Democrats promised that Sweden would be the world's largest consumer of nuclear power by 1985, and they campaigned on the merits of their February 1975 energy plan which foresaw, among other things, the construction of two further nuclear facilities in addition to the 11 already authorized.

The Centrist (agrarian) party leader Falldin and Liberal leader Ahlmark ran on a ticket of step-by-step decentralization and protection of the environment.

Falldin, in particular, had full support

"bourgeois" parties—centrists, liberals and moderates—but internal tensions soon began to undermine the coalition's ability to govern.

While the moderates originally approved the social-democrats' nuclear expansion plans and the Liberal Party had come around to supporting greater use of nuclear power, it was the completion of Sweden's seventh and eighth reactors which precipitated the breakup of the coalition.

Falldin tried to compromise with his coalition partners and defer the fueling of the two reactors until the release of a study on the safety of geological formations chosen for the disposal of atomic wastes. Mounting opposition within his own party and his inability to

win additional concessions from the moderates and the liberals (he wanted to submit all new plans for the deployment of nuclear energy to a popular referendum) led to his downfall on October 5, 1978.

Ola Ullsten took over the reins of a minority government and on March 13, 1979 presented his energy plan. Contradicting his pledge to recommend no more than five nuclear plants be built,

he proposed to commission six. Ullsten based his decision on the fact that continued supplies of conventional fuels were limited and he stressed the need for conservation, self-reliance and secure resources.

On March 29 the Swedish nuclear power authority gave the go-ahead for two of the six plants. However, two days later, during the Three Mile Island affair Falldin called on the government

Harold Koblin



## Royal commission on uranium mining

BURNABY (CUP)—The chairperson of the royal commission on uranium mining in B.C. defended his commission Oct. 10 from allegations that it was being heavily influenced by corporations and provincial government.

David Bates, a former dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia, spoke at Simon Fraser University as part of a nuclear awareness week being held last week.

"The government does not influence a royal commission once it has been established," Bates said. "We consider ourselves independent."

Bates was responding to

statements made by members of the audience that the commission was a "puppet of the government and the corporations". A person from the American Indian movement also said he was denied the opportunity to ask questions of uranium companies, and that questions had to be approved by the commission.

Bates did not dispute his claim, but said the commission only approved questions during "technical hearings" dealing with exploration of uranium.

During the question period Bates was hit on the side of the head by a whipped cream pie, thrown by a woman who had apparently been in attendance

at some of the commission hearings.

"I think this kind of protest does no good at all," Bates said, and continued fielding questions.

Bates said his commission will visit Australia and Saskatchewan next spring to observe uranium mining practices in those areas.

"Like B.C., Australia is facing intense world demand for uranium," said Bates. "They are very proud of their health measures."

The open pit uranium mines in Cluff Lake and Rabbit Lake, Sask., will also be visited.

The commission started technical hearings last week

and will continue them until January 1980. Among the topics will be exploration, mining, waste disposal and health protection.

The commission was formed in January 1978, and was asked to examine safety and health standards and make recommendations on them.

An interim report released September recommended a licensing procedure for uranium exploration that would include strict guidelines and regulations. The commission also suggested the development of a province-wide radiation observation network.

None of those proposals will be implemented until the commission completes its report, probably in Sept., 1980.





to close the Ringhals 2 reactors. As a result, both government and the opposition agreed to hold a referendum.

In September 1979 general elections were held, with the three bourgeois parties receiving 175 seats among them, and the socialist/communist group 174. All parties still agree, however, with the idea of a referendum: it should be held some time in the spring.

Swiss voters turned down a proposal to tighten licensing procedures by transferring authority for approval of nuclear plants from the federal government to the local communities in a referendum earlier this year.

On February 18, 51 per cent of the voters refused to endorse the proposal which would have had residents in a 30 kilometer radius of planned facilities solely responsible for the determination of the time of initial operations and precise location of the plants.

The government had warned that a yes vote would have closed all nuclear reactors in Switzerland, by forcing already operating plants to reapply for licences because of the more stringent controls called for by the proposal.

After Harrisburg, a second referendum was scheduled and on May 20, the voters were called upon to approve a government package to revise procedures governing construction and operation of nuclear plants.

Swiss voters accepted a proposal which constitutionally transferred licensing authority to parliament which was now legally bound to show the need for constructing further nuclear plants. Firms were also required to guarantee safe disposal of wastes and

provide contingency plans for the dismantling of plants deemed unsafe or too old.

In Austria 50.5 per cent of the voters rejected plans to open the country's first atomic power station in a Nov. 5, 1978 referendum. Zwentendorf, located on the banks of the Danube River northeast of Vienna, was a finished, fully-operational power generating station. \$560 million had been spent on its construction; the 484 rods for its first fueling were ready; reserves of natural uranium from South Africa had been stockpiled for use running out in 1987 and uranium enrichment contracts with United States firms had been signed for the next 20 years.

The referendum campaign had emerged as a contest between Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's Socialist party and the OeVP (People's Party) opposition, which favored atomic power in principle but endorsed a no-vote out of safety considerations. OeVP, however, had been in office at commissioning time which led to accusations that it was only trying to win electoral favor with the population.

The debate became highly personal in the weeks before the vote. Kreisky announced that he would take the results as an indicator of confidence in his policies, and hinted he might resign if there was a resounding negative vote.

On November 6 Hertha Firnberg, Socialist Party minister of scientific research, "convinced" Kreisky to stay on. Ms. Firnberg also said that the popular decision would be respected even though there was no constitutional obligation to do so after a purely consultative referendum.

## Comment

Two weeks ago Canada lost a multi-million dollar contract with Argentina when General Videla selected West German over Candu nuclear reactors. The decision left in its wake a bleak future for Canada's crumbling nuclear industry.

Government agencies recognized as early as 1973 that Candu's fate would be determined by Canada's ability to export. To be pro-nuclear means in effect to condone this exportation policy, for one cannot disassociate a nuclear option in Canada from the role Canada wishes to play in the world, particularly in the development of the Third World.

Canadian officials were quick to respond to the Argentinian decision. Flora McDonald, Minister of External Affairs, incurred the wrath of the Nuclear Industry when she told the General Assembly of the United Nations that the Argentinian government was one of the world's leading violators of human rights. To nuclear advocates (and those who thought the sale of Candus merely a good deal) her attitude had to be condemned. But McDonald accepted no responsibility for Argentina's decision not to buy. Her speech came after the decision. She did not oppose a sale which Prime Minister Clark had actively supported.

No one in the government or in the nuclear industry was concerned that the Argentine government tortured and killed tens of thousands of its citizens or that it had repeatedly pledged to acquire an atom bomb as soon as it could. Good business, it seems, does not go hand in hand with morality.

Last Saturday one thousand people gathered in Ottawa to oppose overseas sales of nuclear energy. Pakistan and South Korea, two countries no more responsible than Argentina or India (which has already exploded its first bomb) head up Canada's potential customer list. The Ottawa demonstrators felt that there were too many questions about the safe use of nuclear energy left unanswered. Should the government permit sales which, as one leader put, might trigger World War Three? So far the government has shirked its responsibilities: it has not yet granted an interview to the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, although the organization has been requesting time to discuss the situation for four months. This is the "ostrich syndrome."

But the nuclear issue in Canada has not only been characterized by a fundamental avoidance of moral questions and of public consultation. The public utilities have already assumed unwarranted attitudes of independence. Ontario Hydro has a long history of defiance of the decision making authorities and of legislative bodies. It has consistently refused to consider suggestions from the outside.

Hydro has gone one step further in threatening to sue the Toronto *Globe and Mail* and the Ottawa *Citizen* for their reporting on the Ontario Legislature Select Committee hearings on nuclear energy safety this summer. This prompted Evelyn Gigantes, MP for Ottawa-Carleton, to ask whether "the investigation was into nuclear safety or the press."

Advocates of nuclear energy like to argue technical details and energy requirements. Their positions and credibility have been seriously undermined by recent revelations on nuclear plant safety, on health hazards, on the problems of waste disposal and on the economic viability of the nuclear industry. These revelations should prompt any reasonable person to adopt at least a cautious attitude, or as David Suzuki put it, the attitude of an agnostic. That is, require that the nuclear industry answer these crucial questions on safety and viability.

The technical problems of nuclear energy are live and well. But the political embroglio surrounding the nuclear issue in Canada, the disregard of legal and moral questions by those responsible, took away from the nuclear industry any credibility it might have conserved. To be able to attack the technical problems associated with nuclear energy, we must first untangle the political problems in which it is embedded. By now they are so intricate that nothing warrants the tremendous financial investment the nuclear industry enjoys, nor the furthering of an irresponsible nuclear export policy. We must call for a moratorium on further nuclear investments until questions are answered. We must give other technologies a chance, by financing them and encouraging their development. Such an attitude befits a democracy, and is the only way to avoid what could possibly become a nuclear dictatorship.

Marc Tessier-Lavigne

## You can fight city hall

Saskatoon (CUP) — Radioactive dumping in city sewers is a question that should be decided by referendum, says a Saskatoon residents group.

The group is taking the city to court for refusing to hold a referendum to settle the question.

City councillors amended a bylaw in order to permit radioactive wastes to be dumped in the South Saskatchewan river system at Saskatoon.

The residents group has charged that the city failed to carry out its responsibility when it neglected to take the

issue to the public before changing the by-law.

A 8,300 signature petition calling for a referendum was rejected August 27 by city council. When the petition failed, the citizens against radioactive dumping (CARD), went to the provincial attorney-general September 20 for consent to move to court action.

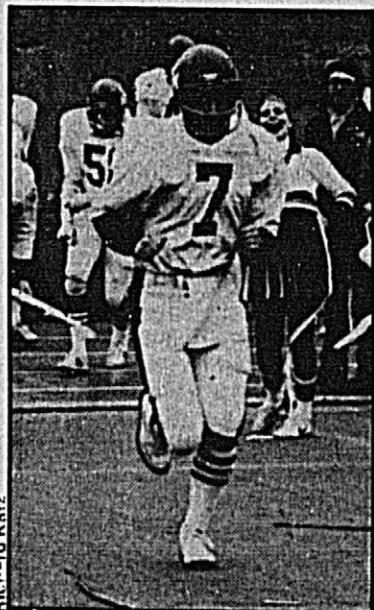
Consent from this department allowed the group to carry out legal action to force the city to hold a referendum.

The hearings were scheduled to resume last week.



## Redmen Clips

Play's the missing thing: The 1979 curtain dropper at Kingston against the Queen's Golden Gaels promises to be

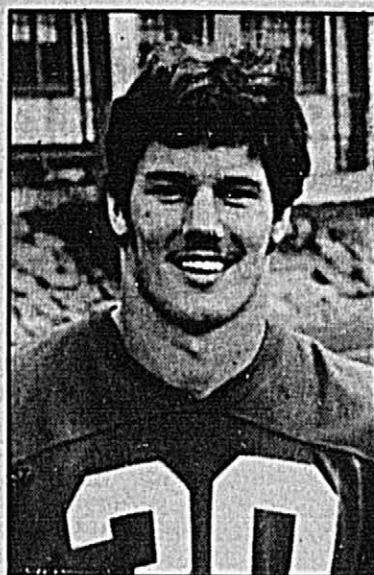


Richard Katz

the game of the year, if for no other reason than the game is at Kingston. As for the football teams, the Gaels are on a three game roll and put a baggie on Jim Etcheverry's arm last weekend. The Redmen, it should be noted, have scored 11 of their 12 touchdowns this year in the air.

Talk about showing your cards, but the Redmen coaches have yet to devise the plays that will bring about the fall of Queen's. An early favorite, however, is the "chiché 26 trap left", a trick play used by every coach from Pop Warner to Bruce Coulter.

Passing the torch: In the three games he has started since Steve Geoghegan's loss, Marc Lacelle is 25 yards shy of Tom Barbeau's team leading total of 439 last season. The five foot nine, 194 pounder is



Halfback Randy Awrey, 'locker of the game.'

standing up to the rigors of twenty carries per game and has the goods to score A's on the Barbeau Scale of grit.

Roberts' Rebuttal: Phil Roberts, erstwhile Redmen, now Con defensive tackle, has sought equal time in response to guard Mark Kennedy's report on Saturday's game. "If he did a job on me, I'll let him do a job on me every Saturday", Phil pointed out. "This isn't sour grapes. I had a lot of fun playing against a lot of my friends. I hope they kick the shit out of Queen's." Thank you, Mr. Roberts, the issue is now sealed.

### Sports Erratum

Misinformation was given regarding the "Dirty Kicks" column in last Friday's issue.

It was George Short, head of league referees, who called the McGill Athletics Department with respect to the Decaire and Gill suspensions. Coach Gow presumed that Harry Hus, Concordia soccer coach, had found out about the suspensions and had contacted Short.

## This is the OQIFC

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Ottawa	4	1	0	113	81	8
Queen's	4	1	0	123	53	8
Carleton	4	1	0	118	67	8
McGill	3	2	0	110	64	6
Bishop's	3	3	0	134	133	6
Concordia	0	5	0	71	131	0
UQTR	0	5	0	44	185	0

## Redmen Stats

### Rushing

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	LG
Lacelle	67	449	6.7	0	53
Geoghegan	33	187	5.6	1	30
Awrey	18	93	5.2	0	14
Blewald	4	39	9.7	0	14

### Receiving

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	LG
Blewald	23	377	16.4	6	30
Prezkop	11	98	8.9	0	15
Droz	6	52	8.7	0	13
Bertschy	5	67	13.4	2	22

### Passing

	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD	INT	LG
Pywowarczuk	110	59	53.6	833	11	8	31
K. Smith	7	5	71.4	36	0	0	13

### Punting

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	LG
Kawkabani	45	1570	34.8	52

### Interceptions

	No.	Yds.	TD
Poulton	2	18	0
Benson	1	28	0
Charter	1	11	0
Colizza	1	0	0
Maurovich	1	0	0

### Punt Returns

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	LR
Blewald	19	190	10.0	0	28
Poulton	14	127	9.1	0	17

### Kick-Off Returns

	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD	LR
Blewald	7	122	17.4	0	25

## Martlets shaky in loss

by Emily Cooper Cole

The absence of goalie, Laura Drover weighed heavily on Martlet's hearts Friday night, as the University of Vermont ascended to a 5-2 field hockey victory over McGill. Second goalie, Erica Howland, although understandably nervous, played her best and had a couple of good saves, but unfortunately not enough.

The first goal came about fifteen minutes into the first half. After a scuffle at the Martlet 16 yardline, U.V.M.'s left inner, Linda Peabody, picked up the loose ball and sent it into McGill's net. Only a few minutes later, Peabody's teammate Jeanne Gaudreau was waltzing through the Martlet defence to give the Catamounts a 2-0 lead.

Just before the end of the first half, the Martlet's created a flurry of action in front of U.V.M.'s net and Brenda Cameron gave McGill their first goal of the game.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, Martlet forward Cathy Haig made the move that tied up the game. Kim Kasperski sent Haig a pass from a penalty corner and Haig made a clean goal.

The Martlet's scoring attempts were soon to be surpassed by the Catamount's. Gaudreau sent the ball flying over to Amie Perkins, who scored U.V.M.'s third goal. In the last five minutes of the game, Peabody and Gaudreau each added a goal to sum up the scoring for the Catamounts.

Drover, watching from the sidelines, said "We've got to get together more. We played too much on one side."

"I think it would have helped if we had distributed ourselves a little more," said coach Jan Meyer. "It definitely wasn't a 5-2 game."

Martlet's fans are not to be distressed. Drover expects to be back in the pads on Monday and hopes to play in the upcoming O.W.I.A.A. Pool Play at Toronto. Victory is expected.

In the Quebec Dufflecoat Field Hockey Derby Saturday and Sunday, McGill placed second in their division. The results were: McGill vs. Queen's 0-0; McGill vs. Bishop's 2-0; McGill vs. B.T.L. 2-1. A loss against the Dynamos left the Martlet's out in the cold, as they walked away from the tournament without entering the semi-finals.

## Tennis squad spins a win

by Richard Boudreau

The McGillmen's tennis team made it two in a row last weekend as they steamrolled their way to a convincing 9-0 victory over St. Michael's College of Winooski, Vermont.

The win was their second in as many starts. They had earlier beaten SUNY-Plattsburgh by a similar margin. However, last weekend's tilt was even more satisfying since the scores were more decisive and also because St. Michael's had earlier beaten six other schools, including the Plattsburgh squad.

Leading the charge for the good guys was Steve Shamle,

as he used his consistent shotmaking to full advantage in registering a 6-1, 7-5 win over Kevin O'Hare. Meanwhile, Neal Rockowitz wore down Mike Thomas with steadiness and experience as he posted a 6-1, 6-3 triumph. Number three, Richard Yanofsky was also in fine form. The hard-hitting southpaw used his powerful topspin groundstrokes to bowl over Greg Keller 6-1, 6-1, while another topspin artist, freshman Benly Eliasoph, found a bit of difficulty in applying the finishing touches but nevertheless prevailed easily, 6-1, 7-5 over Drew Hoffner. Rick Boudreau quelled Steve Houlihan

6-2, 6-0, while last-minute substitute Denis Martineau rose to the occasion in disposing of Matt Collins 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles, our boys raised hardly a sweat. Shamle and Rockowitz blasted Thomas and Colby 6-3, 6-2, Yanofsky and Eliasoph unleashed a bewildering barrage of topspin as they put away O'Hare and Keller 6-2, 6-0, while Boudreau and Chris Nimptsch, and excellent doubles player, double-bagaged the hapless duo of Houlihan and Collins 6-0, 6-0.

The match was played at Club de Tennis Il-des-Soeurs.



# Curler's rocks on ice

by "Rocks" Hudstone

The brooms are out, the cobwebs dusted off, and the McGill Curling Club is set for another year of frolic. The doors will open at Royal Montreal this week-end, and once again we will feel the pebbled ice underfoot, thrill to the competition, and savour the satisfying "squish" of doughnuts between our teeth.

For the uninitiated, this means that the McGill Curling Club will commence its sixteenth year of operation Saturday Oct. 20 at 2:00 P.M. The club will meet Saturday afternoons at Royal Montreal Curling Club, 1850 de Maisonneuve W. from 2:30 until 5:00. Membership fee is fifteen dollars, entitling members to competition, practice time and informal instruction from more experienced curlers, if required. Beginners seeking formal teaching should contact Peter Smith, G7, Currie Gym, regarding the McGill Instructional Program. Instructionals will be held 1:30 to 2:30 at Royal Montreal starting Oct. 27.

The social aspect of the MCC must not be overlooked. After curling, members gather in the comfortable lounge to take advantage of the free doughnuts, cheap bar, and color television. In addition, the MCC organizes a variety of social functions during the year.

On the competitive side, the McGill Men's team got off to a shaky start with three consecutive losses in the Super League eliminations. In defense of our "Boys in Blue", lead Dave McKeown missed two games because of work, and Frank Kinehan, the skip and mentor of the team was "hors de combat" with an injured ankle. Officially it was a football injury, but rumors are flying about a late night escapade involving a wild

party, a fire escape, and an enraged husband.

The team got back together for the Caledonia Early Bird Bonspiel and won their first game easily. Despite playing well, they were knocked out in the second game by a young and somewhat fortunate team from Lachine.

For information regarding the McGill Curling Club contact Curt Folkerson at 849-1732 or Frank Kinehan at 286-0454. See you Saturday!

## Track team flies

by Bill Iszo

With the fall track season in full swing, McGill's cross-country team is well on its way to a QUAA championship and a berth in the CIAU Nationals.

McGill's four seven-man running teams are putting the school on the map fifteen years after the school was first in track in Canada.

With national calibre runners such as Tim Norman and Rick Slezak leading the way, McGill is returning to the track spotlight.

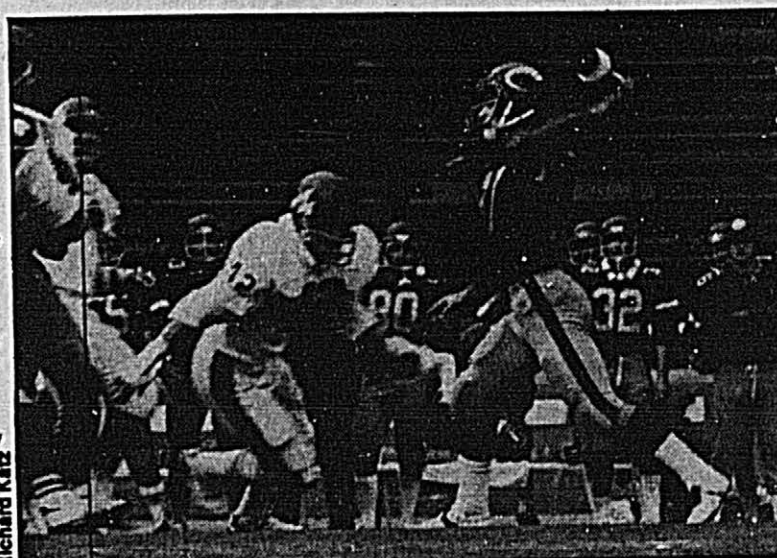
After two bright showings at

Ottawa and Queen's Universities, where the team won the team title and placed second respectively, coach Ken Poskitt (Penn State standout and 3000-meter steeplechaser) claims, "With recognition from athletics, and new interest in our program from the students, we'll be sure to prove what we got to U of T and Western Universities at the CIAU Nationals."

A new hope of athletic glory for McGill? They might do it! Provincial championships take place October 21 at the University of Montreal track.



Safety Don Charter, co-defensive player



linebacker Les Troczynski, co-defensive player

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**Saidye Bronfman Centre**

YM-YWHA & NHS 5170 Cote St. Catherine Rd

### STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING

When: Wed. Oct. 17  
5:30-8:00 p.m.

Where: Room 425  
— 4th Floor,  
Student Union

See your Councillors in action  
— R.A.E.U  
— 79/80 Budgets



ALL WELCOME

In your spare time...

### EARN UP TO \$1000 OR MORE

Be an Authorized Sub-Agent  
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CUSO can offer two-year contracts in developing countries to:

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Salaries are lower than in Canada but do provide an adequate living standard. Travel costs are paid by CUSO, along with dental, medical and life insurance, and housing is provided or is subsidized. Couples will be considered if there are positions for both partners.

Interested? Contact: Prof. Jerry MacShefferey  
CUSO Recruitment-B  
Molson Hall, McGill University  
3915 University Street, Montreal, Quebec  
Tel: 392-4982



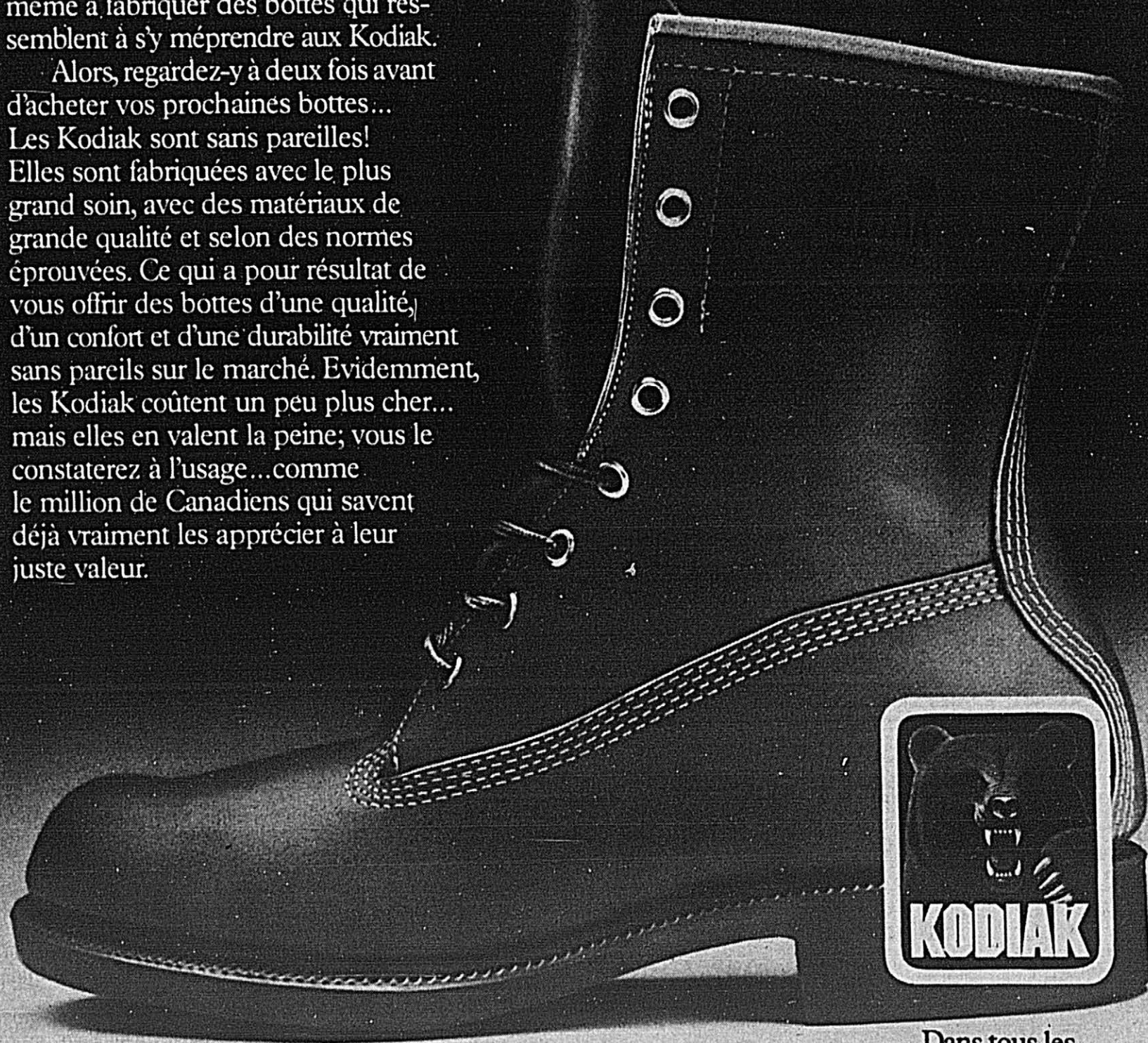
# LES BOTTES KODIAK DE VRAIES BONNES BOTTES!

Plusieurs manufacturiers pensent pouvoir fabriquer des bottes tout à fait semblables aux Kodiak.

Certains d'entre eux réussissent même à fabriquer des bottes qui ressemblent à s'y méprendre aux Kodiak.

Alors, regardez-y à deux fois avant d'acheter vos prochaines bottes... Les Kodiak sont sans pareilles! Elles sont fabriquées avec le plus grand soin, avec des matériaux de grande qualité et selon des normes éprouvées. Ce qui a pour résultat de vous offrir des bottes d'une qualité, d'un confort et d'une durabilité vraiment sans pareils sur le marché. Evidemment, les Kodiak coûtent un peu plus cher... mais elles en valent la peine; vous le constaterez à l'usage... comme le million de Canadiens qui savent déjà vraiment les apprécier à leur juste valeur.

Alors, n'hésitez plus... procurez-vous les seules, vraies, inimitables Kodiak de Greb. De vraies bonnes bottes!



Dans tous les  
magasins de qualité



# The McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the Daily staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset by SST Typesetting, 3480 McTavish, printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continentale, 433 Lebeau, Ville St. Laurent. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and la Presse Etudiant du Québec (PEQ).

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Gail Helmann  
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Antoinette Tummlillo

## continued from page 4

### Students' Council Meeting:

See your Councillors in "action." Learn about R.A.E.U. and the budgets. 5:30-8 p.m. room 425, 4th floor, Union. All Welcome!—find out why their logo is three turkeys.

### Vincente Navarro Lecture:

The Medical Students' Society presents Vicente Navarro, renowned critic of Western health care, speaking on "Crisis of Capitalism, Crisis of Medicine." 8:00 p.m., Martin Theatre, McIntyre Medical Building. Free admission.

### S.C.M.:

The S.C.M. in McGill (Student Christian Movement in McGill University) is

sponsoring a four-week series workshop on Depression, starting today. Come to the Yellow Door at 3625 Aylmer between Pine and Prince Arthur, for 3:30 p.m. The workshop lasts an hour.

### MASH (Strat-O-Matic):

Membership drive open house, room 425, Union. Anyone wishing to join or inquire about the club is welcome. Strat-O-Matic players, this is your chance—McGill's first-ever Strat club. Drop by any time between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Old McGill '80:

Meeting today for section editors and the regulars to decide on deadlines and procedures. Attendance mandatory. At five in the office.

### Professors vs. Gangsters:

English Dept. Film, Howard Hawks' *Ball of Fire*, Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. FDAA, 3 p.m.

### Interested in Russian songs?:

Henry Elbaum, an accomplished accordion player, teaching assistant in the Russian Department, will teach Russian songs 1 p.m. in room 655 Bronfman Building. McGill students are invited to attend.

### McGill Pep Club:

Today is the last day to reserve your seat on the fan bus to the Queen's game this Saturday. Sign up in room G-3 in the Currie Gym. Pep Club members: \$3.50 Others: \$5.50.

### Program Board:

Meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Room 302 of the Union to discuss upcoming David Wilcox concert/bash. All voting & non-voting members are urged to attend.

### McGill Referendum Committee:

Please note that there will be no general

meeting tonight (this week). However, all persons interested in organizing or helping at scheduled activities and events are urged to contact one of the committee members of Paul at 286-0033. McGill Ski Team:

Important meeting today at 5:00 p.m. Room G20 of the Currie Gym. Please bring membership fees! Training will follow at 5:15 p.m. in Molson Stadium. If you can't make it contact Marek at 932-0637 or Debra at 849-0909.



**C.R. Crowley  
LIMITED**

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DES  
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1396 ouest, rue Sherbrooke  
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**McGill Film Society Presents**

Wed. 17 Oct.  
**POINT OF ORDER**  
Leacock 132 - \$1.00 7:00 & 9:30

Thurs. 18 Oct.  
**THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD**  
FDA Auditorium - \$1.00 7:00

Fri. 19 Oct.  
**HAMLET**  
Leacock 132 - \$1.25 7:00 & 9:30

Sat. 20 Oct.  
**DR. STRANGELOVE**  
Leacock 132 - \$1.25 7:00 & 9:30

Short films will be presented before each film in conjunction with Amnesty International.

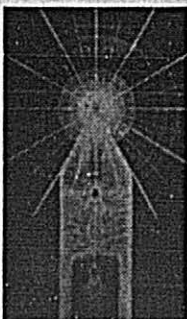
**SUNDAY BRUNCH**

at  
Hillel - 3460 Stanley St.  
11:00 am. cost \$1.50

meet the reps. from different committees

SUNDAY  OCT. 21, '79

come & see what we can offer you




THE COMING REVOLUTION  
in HIGHER CONSCIOUSNESS

**New Age  
Teachings**

Cosmic Astrology • Human Aura • Karma & Reincarnation  
• Alchemy • Path of Initiation • Twin Flames

New Group forming beginning October  
18 meeting every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in  
Burnside Hall, Room 1B-24. It's all free.



Rum flavoured.  
Wine dipped.

## Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.



# BLOOD DRIVE '79

Union Ballroom (3rd Floor)

Monday-Friday, Oct 15-19

FM96 

**2nd Prize  
Stereo System**



## GRAND PRIZE



273-4604

Waterbed from  
**AQUARIUS**

727-7212

**1st Time Donor Prize**  
weekend for two at  
**FAR HILLS INN**  
in VAL MORIN

FM96 

## EVENTS

### RECORD-BREAKING DAY

- help us break into the Guinness Book of World Records by piling onto an Aquarius Waterbed at 4:45 PM
- event will be hosted by Don Jackson of FM 96
- door prizes, freebies, free beer tickets

**BLOOD DRIVE DANCE**  
*Friday Night Union Ballroom*  
featuring

**LOOSE ENDS**



## BLOOD DRIVE SPECIAL

**DISCOVER WHAT BEDDER SLEEP is all about!**  
**Bring a copy of this ad to either of our locations**  
**and get a 10% discount on ANY of our HEATED WATERBEDS.**

**6557 St. Laurent Blvd. Mtl.**

**4100 Jean Talon Est Boulevard Shopping Center**

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Seiko  
Sheraton Mt. Royal  
Steinberg Inc.  
Texas Instruments  
United Theatres  
University T-Shirt Printing  
Wendy's Restaurants  
(Chomedey)  
Snowdon Delicatessen  
Ski East

*Just because the Metro  
hasn't been rolling...*

*doesn't mean DAWN AITKEN isn't.*

**Tonight & Tomorrow 9:00 pm Gertrude's**

and RECREATHEQUE, where there's something for everyone all week long!  
Sponsored by the Students' Society of McGill University.

